FRAUD POSES AS

Slick Young Man in Fur-Lined

Overcoat Visits Polling Places

in Private Equipage and In-

Thousands of voters in the downtown

districts of this city who were on the

blacklists of Supt. Morgan and his dep-

utles cast their votes before noon un molested and unchallenged. This dis-covery was made through the scepticism

of a deputy named Smith, who rang up

his chief to find out if Mr. Morgan's

attorney had been sent to give supplemental instructions to the forces on

"No!" yelled Morgan, in a voice that

Morgan hurriedly telephoned to Police

Commissioner McAdoo to send out a

general alarm for a young man, wisit-

ing polling places and representing

Drove in Stylish Equipage.

Soon after the polls opened there ap-

The equipage was a private one and

deportment as is to be found in a Fifth

avenue procession of millionaire rigs.

The carriage and the bays missed not

a polling place and when a stop was

the law firm of Black, Olcott, Gruber

"Yes, yes," the unsuspecting deputy

would answer. The young man in the fur-lined overcoat would have awed a statue.
"How are things going?" the visitor would inquire. "Smoothly? That's

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The man in the fur-lined overco

Mr. Morgan Gets Excited.

The consternation that followed his

ducing himself to the deputy.

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duty at polling places.

structs Deputies.

GEN. NOGI PITIES STOESSEL'S MEN

Ignoring Port Arthur's Commander He Offers Terms Direct to the Soldiers of the Garrison to End Trouble.

WOULD STOP STRUGGLE, WHICH IS NOW USELESS.

Further Resistance Brings Glory to Officers, but Only Death and Suffering to Those in Ranks-Jap Ship Lost.

CHEFOO. Nov. 8 .- The Japanese beging Port Arthur, ignoring Lieut .-Stoessel, the commander of the stan military forces there, have ofterms direct to the Russian sol-The Japanese are gradually adtheir trenches, which spell inexorable fate to the watching Rus-

A Russian prisoner captured Oct. 26 said the troops in the garrison were in want and dispirited. They saw the fruitlessness of the struggle. Hopeless of relief, with food scarce and medicine and hospital supplies insufficient, they admitted Japanese victory was ultimately inevitable.

The soldiers, according to the priswanted to end the resistance which brings glory to their officers, but hardship and death to them.

Nogi, after hearing this, asmbled his staff, discussed the matter briefly, and then drafted a letter to be dated among the Russian soldiers, prisoners promising to deliver it in

aercy to his comrades. The letter related Gen. Kuropatkin's retreats and his inability to drive back the army of Field Marshal Oyama and relieving Port Arthur. It also told that the Second Russian Pacific Squadron just started on its slow voyage called attention to the resistless ince of the Japanese trenches, the Japanese would enter the Russian

In conclusion the letter offered humano was in the interests of humanity to 10 A. M.

In the early morning of Nov. 4 several copies of the letter, written in Russian, were given to the prisoner, who regained the Russian lines. That night he returned, saying his comrades would enswer within a few days. He said the men, while mutinous toward Fate, did not like the idea of an unofficial surprender. The letter did much, however, to dispai the fear fostered by the Russian efficers that a massacre would form the returned and the prisoner within a few days. He said the men, while mutinous toward Fate, did not like the idea of an unofficial surprender. The letter did much, however, to dispai the fear fostered by the Russian efficers that a massacre would for the reception of the haughty little thorough the prisoner belonged originally numbered 800 and now totals thirty men.

Johnng Poons beginning Thursday, at 10 A. M.

Who are they? Why, the aristocratic toy spaniels, of course. On Thursday and Friday the Toy Spaniel Club of America holds its second anual toy dog show, and if any one wants to get pointers on deg styles and dog fashions he rate of the fear fostered by the Russian efficers that a massacre would for the reception of the haughty little thorough the reception of the haughty little thorough the reception of the haughty little thorough the prisoner within a few days. He said the men, while mutinous toward Fate, did not like the idea of an unofficial surprender. The letter did much, however, and if any one wants to get pointers or on deg styles and dog fashions he reson deg fashions he reson deg styles and dog fashions he reson to watch the valets and maids Top. Tex., Lee Hamilton, Spindle Top. Tex., Lee

STOESSEL'S TROOPS ARE EXHAUSTED.

clared that the General Staff at St. their coteries of attendants. Petersburg has given up all hope of Some novel fail styles in dogdom be sprung on an unsuspeting public. will be taken by the Japanese in four

The correspondent declares that his finformation is correct and that it comes monogram engraved upon it. He has his monogram engraved upon it.

JAP VESSEL SUNK

SHANGHAI, Nov. 8.—It is report-

Fire drove ten families occupying the apartment-house at No. 29 West One Hundred and Eighteenth street into the street to-day and before it was extinglished Henry Hattan, janitor of the ing, and his wife were severely burned. The apartments of two famlies namer Schoenhaus and Loebenthal

were damaged to the extent of \$2,000. The fire originated in a barrel of mate matter in the furnace room. Hattan discovered it and tried to exting-uish it single-handed, but failed. Then he ran into the street and notified Po-

In the mean time Hattan had returned

d get them to the sidewalk

AY WORLD WANTS WORK

SOME DOGS OF HIGH DEGREE THAT WILL BE ON EXHIBITION AT THE ANNUAL SHOW OF THE TOY SPANIEL CLUB AT THE WALDORF.



In Fact, They Will Have Two of Them, and Absolutely Rule the Waldorf Thursday and Friday of This Week.

There is an air of high-toned expec tancy and a great deal of bustling and anxiety about the Waldorf-Astoria. The reason is that the most pampered and uitra-swell young creatures who have ever deigned to enter that hostelry's portais will take possession of the big reatment to all who surrender, saying joining rooms beginning Thursday, at

clans, from Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's ruby spaniel Monkey, and Mrs. Richard Harding Davis's prize Japanese spaniel Crossroads Shogun to Miss Clover Boldt's tiny ruby spaniel Buster Erown. Ashton Favorite. Mrs. D. B. LONDON, Nov. 8.—The Standard to-Lester's famous spaniel, and Mrs. S. day publishes a despatch from its L. Goldberg's prize bench team and her respondent in which it is de- Duchess Dolleta all will be there with Some novel fall styles in dogdom will

lits Owa Silver Set. own set of silver dishes from which he eats, and his food is specially prepared for him. Even Oscar, the King of Waldorf, would not dare tempt his Royal OFF PORT ARTHUR, Highness the dog with his choicest

A handsome silver bowl with a heav-

The latest dog concelt is to have hese furry aristocrats fitted up in au-tomobile suits with goggles, coats and

James Mortimer.

But it is the tiny little ruby spaniels, the Blenheims, the Pomeranians, the King Charles spaniels, the English toy spaniels, Prince Charles, Pekinese spaniels, Japanese spaniels, black pugs, tiriffons Bruxelloises, Torkshire terriers, toy bull terriers and other tiny canine patriclans who are the real lords at the Waldorf.

Two Other Guests in Crowded Building in Texas Oil Field Fatally Hurt Escaping the Fire.

at City Hall, but Mayor Was

chinery for the Standard Oil Company,

brow and refused.

Magistrate Whitman was on the eight expectant officials, asking: "How

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SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK MONDAY MORNING WONDERS

A.H. RAHIND-MILLOCK -KELLY

Election Board and Two Police was heard in every corner of Lord's Spend Five Days to Register Court, "Tell me about him. Describ-Thomas, Receive His Ballot Smith told his experience with "Mr. Bonynge" in a few words and then Mr. and Count It.

If all votes were as costly to the city himself to be William H. Bonynge, of as that of James Thomas, Superinten- the law firm of Black, Oloott, Gruber dent of the William J. Young lumber & Bonynge. yard, bounded by Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets, and First and Second Magistrate Whitman Ties the avenues, the expenses of to-day's elec- young man of prosperous mien in a Knot of Pair Who First Called tion would be in the neighborhood of carriage drawn by two prancing bays.

The equipage was a private one and

of being the only voter in the Nineteenth Election District of the Twen- The occupant wore a fur-lined coat, a tieth Assembly District, and his vote silk hat and looked the part he was entalls a cost of \$250. The polling place playing. usual quota of clerks. Election

SHANGHAI, Nov. 8.—It is reported in British naval circles that a spanese man-of-war has been sunk by a mine off Port Arthur.

TENANTS IN PANC

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Apartment-House Janitor and Wife, Badly Burned Trying to more associated with the seed elicity and make a Broadway show girl sear the Griffons and Blodri and Boerke. The winds and Borte Courel was in the City Hail. To their chagrin they found that the Mayor of New York was a "good splicer." So early and bright the found that the Mayor of New York was a "good splicer." So early and bright the couple started for the City Hail. To their chagrin they found that the Mayor of New York was a "good splicer." So early and bright the couple started for the City Hail. To their chagrin they found that the Mayor will be among the exhibits, with the puss of and Boerke. Thomas will be among the exhibits with the puss of and the street directed them to the Centre Street Court. When they arrived there Magistrate William in chambers in the Criminal Course Building following an elopement from Easton. The voung couple made up their minds to get married, election on no election.

Mr. Miller told his blushing bride-to-be that the Mayor of New York was a "good splicer." So early and bright the couple started for the City Hail. To their chagrin they found that the Mayor was resting at his home. A kind man on the street directed them to the Centre Street Court.

When they arrived there Magistrate Willtones, and Mrs. King's Griffons.

The forway Itild dogs are responed be for the introduction of a new flat good and will have a made of the shall be comediated and the push of the polling place, whereupon there is a stir in the booth. "Here he comes." Some of the Exhibitors.

The latest dog conceit is to have the self-thought, wanted to who the Seate Start when the welding, but he furrowed his brow and refused.

Mr. Thomas suddent the dod of the polling place and winks at the introduction of the polling place and winks at the there where the present o ors and two patrolmen, eight made he would call to the crowd that were married to-day by Magistrate officials in all, whose sole duty is to gathered round him to get the Moron hand promptly at 6 o'clock in the and Bonynge," he would say in intro-

old. of First avenue and Thirty-first street.

Mr. Thomas, being possessed of a genial humor, never lets it be known just when he is going to vote. 'Early in the morning he will hasten in the direction of the polling place, whereupon there is a stir in the booth. "Here he comes," chorus the two policemen, two poll clerks, two ballot clerks and two election inspectors, but Mr. Thomas suddenly turns round and disappears.

Now and then he walks up to the door of the polling place and winks at the eight expectant officials, asking: "How will those around him what a big man "Mr. Bonynge" was, and that it we not every one in his position who would be as courteous to an obscure man like an election deputy.

Deputy Spoils Fraud's Game.

bench at the time as an associate and is the vote coming out?" Then he will he invited the couple into chambers. To off about his affairs, chuckling. Generally he waits until almost the Generally he waits until almost the last moment before casting his ballot, making of the act a ceremony which he performs with the greatest gravity.

This election district was once populous until the houses between First and Second avenues were torn down to make room for St. Gabriel's Park. After this was done the only dwelling left in the district was that of Mr. Thomas, on the corner of Thirty-first street and First avenue. This is the last year he will have an entire election district to himself, as there will be a reapport. It is surmised now that they were "blanted" and as soon as the carriage left the polling place that was the sign to place the votes. It was not until "Mr. Bonynge" ran against the deputy named Smith and after he was pretty well uptown that his game was spoiled. The fur-lined overcoat that after he would follow immediately an influx of voters. It is surmised now that they were "blanted" and as soon as the carriage left the polling place that was noticed that after he would follow immediately an influx of voters. It is surmised now that they were "blanted" and as soon as the carriage left the polling place that was noticed that after he would follow immediately an influx of voters. It is surmised now that they were "blanted" and as soon as the carriage left the polling place that was the sign to place the votes. It was not until Mr. Bonynge" ran against the deputy named Smith and after he would of silve the polling place that was the sign to place the votes. It was not until he declared to the would follow immediately an influx of voters. It is surmised now that they wore "blace the votes." It was not until Mr. Bonynge" ran against the deputy named Smith and after he would define the was pretty well uptown that he same story that he had given to the others, but Smith wasn't used to taking orders from any one but Morgan, and he rang up the Lord's Court office. He had much difficulty in getting his chief, and it was not until he declared that he would desert the polling place and go to the

Mr. Thomas's name on the registry list.

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The consternation that followed his report was like an explosion in the subway. The things Mr. Morgan said made the telephone sires blush.

Evidently Smith had impressed the young man in the carriage as being incredulous for when the deptuy returned from the telephone he was out of sight. Police Commissioner McAdoo bold Mr. Morgan that he would make every effort to have the impostor apprehended but he had his doubts about succeeding. No one was able to give the police a description that would fit any particular person. Everything about "Ms. Bonynge" had been so desaling that all that their eves had been so desaling that all that their eves had been so desaling that all that their eves had been so desaling that all that their eves had been so desaling that all that their eves had been so desaling that all that their eves had been so desaling that all that their eves had been so desaling that all that their eves had been so desaling that all that their eves had been so desaling that all that their eves had been so desaling that all that their eves had been so desaling that all that their eves had been so desaling that all that their eves had been so desaling that all that their eves had been so desaling that all that their eves had been so desaling that all the their eves had been so desaling that all that their eves had been so desaling that all their eves had been so desaling that all that their eves had been so desaling that all their eves had bee

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Cheviot Suits, with short coat and pleated skirts. \$22,50

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